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Fame.

Ah, Fate, cannot a man
Be wise without a beard?
From East to West, from Beersheba to Dan,
Say, was it never heard
That wisdom might in youth be gotten,
Or wit be ripe before 'twas rotten?

He pays too high a price
For knowledge and for fame
Who gives his sinews to be wise,
His teeth and bones to buy a name,
And crawls through life a paralytic,
To earn the praise of bard and critic.

Is it not better done,
To dine and sleep through forty
Be loved by few, be teared by none
Laugh life away, have wine for tears
And take the mortal leap undaunted,
Content that all we ask was granted?

But Fate will not permit
The seed of gods to die,
Nor suffer senses to win from wit
Its guerdon in the sky;
Nor let us hide, whate'er our pleasure
The world's light underneath a measure.

Go then, sad youth, and shine!
Go, sacrifice to Fame;
Put love, joy, health, upon the shrine,
And life to fan the flame!
Thy hapless self for praises barter,
And die to Fame an honored martyr.

—*R. W. Emerson.*

The Doctor's Experience.

"If you please, uncle," said Nanny Juniper, "I would like to speak to you."

Old Doctor Juniper dropped his newspaper in dismay; the spectacles fell limply off his nose.

"You don't mean to tell me," said he, 'that them cider-bar'ls sprung a leak ag'in!"

"No, uncle," said Nannie, nervously, pleating the frill of her apron, and changing color as she spoke.

"Then the red cow is got astray," groaned the doctor. "It does beat all how careless the neighbors are about their bars."

"The red cow is all right, uncle," said Nanny. "It's about myself that I wanted to speak."

Doctor Juniper drew a long breath of relief.

"Oh!" said he, "about yourself? Well, if it is a new dress, you've had two already since Thanksgiving Day; and if you want to take lessons of the wax-flower woman, I think it's all stuff and nonsense. So there! Just hand me up the paper, Nanny, there's a good girl, and see what a nice blueberry dumpling you'll make me for dinner."

"Uncle," persisted Nanny. "I don't think you understand. I—I am not satisfied!"

"Not satisfied?" repeated the doctor, opening his small, blue eyes to their utmost capacity.

"I should like you to pay me wages," went on Nanny; "because, uncle,—don't you see?—I'm doing all the work of the house, and saving you the expense of a hired girl, and I haven't a penny that I can call my own; and if it's ever so small an allowance, uncle, don't you see that it would save me the mortification of coming to you for every yard of tape and paper of needles that I want?"

"Nonsense!" roared the doctor.

"I shouldn't ask for it, uncle, if I didn't feel I deserved it," pleaded Nanny.

"Rubbish!" said her uncle.

"Six dollars a month isn't such a great deal of money," urged Nanny. "And I have lived here eight years already for nothing, you know."

"For nothing, eh?" said Doctor Juniper, severely. "I s'pose your board and lodging don't count; nor yet your clothes. Ah, the parson was right when he preached, last Sunday week, about the rank ingratitude of the human race. There never was anything like it—never!"

"Of course I'm very much obliged for all that you have done for me, uncle," said Nanny, "But I'm two-and-twenty now, and I really feel that I can earn a little money of my own. And if you think six dollars is too much, I shall be very thankful for five."

"Ah, indeed!" said Doctor Juniper, satirically. "Quite moderate, I'm sure! But, you see, our ideas don't exackly agree. If you ain't satisfied with things as they be, you're welcome to better yourself."

"Uncle!" cried Nanny, her blue eyes brimming over with tears.

"What I say I mean," said Doctor Juniper, resuming the study of his newspaper. "And now I'd like the chance to read a spell afore I go out into the maple-pasture."

And, surreptitiously eyeing her departing figure over the rims of his glasses, the old man chuckled to himself:

"I calc'late I've settled that business. Wages, indeed! Times has come to a pretty pass, when my own niece wants wages for doing my housework."

As for Nanny, she went quietly into the kitchen, where she prepared the fowl for roasting, made a little bread-sauce for it, concocted her uncle's favorite blueberry-pudding, and then retreated up stairs, where she packed the little trunk, which had once belonged to her mother, and whose surface was decorated with "A. J."—for Antoinetta Juniper—in brass nails.

"I can't live so!" said Nanny. "My boots are all patches, and Uncle Juniper thinks two pairs a year are enough for anybody. My dresses aren't fit to be seen, and Uncle Juniper is always saying that his mother's calico dresses lasted year after year. I can't even put a five-cent-piece in the contribution-plate at church, without Uncle Juniper's accusing me of extravagance. If he won't pay me the wages which I am sure I earn, I will go down to the Lake View House and help Mrs. Danesbury make pies and puddings for her boarders. She told me, long ago, that she would give me ten dollars a month, during the busy season, to assist her."

Doctor Juniper relished his roast chicken and blueberry-pudding as only an elderly gourmand can relish the appetizing edibles of this world.

Nanny sat opposite him, looking rather distraite and thoughtful. And when he had sopped up the last of his pudding-sauce with a piece of bread, wiped his mouth, and folded up his napkin, she spoke out:

"Uncle, I'm going away to-morrow."

"Be you?" said Doctor Juniper.

"To earn my own living," said Nanny.

"Humph!" commented Doctor Juniper. "Well, suit yourself—suit yourself!"

"Mrs. Danesbury is going to pay me ten dollars a month," explained Nanny. "But I'd rather stay with you at half the price, if—"

"I'll see you—further!" said Doctor Juniper. "I won't pay you a red cent!"

"Very well, uncle," said Nanny.

And so she went away.

"She needn't think she's going to wind me around her little finger," said Doctor Juniper. "I can get plenty of housekeepers for less money that that. And I won't be imposed upon!"

The doctor got his own breakfast the next morning. It wasn't so easy as he had supposed it would be. The fire smoked and sulked, the coffee-pot tipped over, the fish was scorched, and the eggs overboiled.

"Hang it all!" said the doctor. "Things don't taste right anyhow. There must be a knack in cooking, after all."

He left the unwashed dishes on the table, saddled the roan horse, and set off immediately after he had swallowed the last drop of the flavorless coffee, in search of "help."

The Widow Keene was all smiles when he stopped at her little red cottage.

"So Nanny has gone, has she?" said the widow. "Wal, there ain't no dependence to be put on gals. And you feel the need of a real helpful companion? I did say, when I buried Keene, that nothin' should induce me to marry again, but—"

The doctor reined up Old Roan so suddenly that that meditative steed jumped off all four legs at once.

"Hold on!" said he. "I wasn't talkin' of matrimony. I ain't a marryin' man. All I want is hired help!"

"Do you mean to insult me?" said Widow Keene.

And she slammed the door in his face, and Doctor Juniper rode on, much marveling at the narrow escape he had had.

"I'll try Miss Mahala Dickerman," he concluded. "She ain't a widow. Widows are naturally sly and tricky."

Miss Mahala Dickerman was more reasonable. Yes, she would come. But she required her Sundays to herself, every Wednesday afternoon, the use of a horse and wagon to take her to church, and fourteen dollars a month.

"But what is to become of me on Sunday?" Doctor Juniper ventured to inquire.

Miss Mahala didn't know. She had her soul to look after—that was very certain. And she couldn't reconcile his Sunday business to her conscience. So Doctor Juniper rode away once more, solemnly shaking his head.

"What's come to all the women?" said the doctor.

Betsey Crowe was the next person on whom he called—a sharp-nosed gossip, with a high, shrill voice, and spectacled eyes.

"I think I kin suit ye, doctor," said Miss Crowe. "I've lived housekeeper to several families. My terms is twelve dollars a month and the privileges of a home, and a young gal under me. Her wages will be four dollars extra."

Doctor Juniper grew a tallowy white.

"Do you s'pose I'm made of money?" said he.

"Them's my terms," said Miss Crowe, "and I wouldn't vary from 'em, not for the president of the United States!"

"There's an end of the matter, then," said Doctor Juniper.

"Just as you please," said Betsey Crowe, tartly.

Louisa Henley would not undertake the place unless her mother and eleven-years-old brother could come as company for her. Mrs. Cackle expected the washing to be put out, and a cleaning woman engaged for every Saturday. Maria Michels hinted at the privilege of filling the vacant rooms of the house with summer boarders. And the upshot of it all was that Doctor Juniper came home in desperation, without any help whatsoever.

He telegraphed to his cousin, an ancient female, somewhere on the edge of the Adirondacks, to come to the rescue. She came. But she was subject to the rheumatism, to epileptic fits, and to an undue fondness for the brandy-bottle, and at the end of a month, Doctor Juniper was glad to ship her off to a "Home for Aged Women" in New York. And then, subdued by much discipline, he walked down to Mrs. Danesbury's and asked to see Nanny.

Nanny came in, all smiles and dimples.

"Really," said the doctor, to himself, "I hadn't an idea the girl was so pretty!"

She welcomed her uncle with the most affectionate of kisses.

"Nanny," said he, "you were right, and I was wrong. I'm sorry I ever let you go away. If you'll come back to the old farm, I'll pay you ten dollars a month and be thankful to you."

"Oh, uncle, I can't!" said Nanny, laughing and blushing. "I've promised to marry Hugh Danesbury."

Doctor Juniper's face fell.

"Hugh Danesbury!" said he. "That's the young fellow that works at the mill, ain't it?"

"Yes, uncle," said Nanny.

"Then come, both of you," said Doctor Juniper. "Hugh shall run the farm on shares, and I'll pay you ten dollars, just the same. I can't live as I've been livin'. I'd sooner take laudanum!"

So the young people were married, and came to Juniper farm to live.

"And uncle's a deal easier to get along with than ever he was before!" said Nanny.

For Doctor Juniper had profited from his experience.—*Helen Forrest Graves.*

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Jealousy is a secret avowal of our inferiority.

The only rose without thorns is friendship.

We ought not to judge of man's merits by his qualifications but by the use he makes of them.

Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us, or we find it not.

Bashfulness may sometimes exclude pleasure, but seldom or ever opens any avenue for sorrow or remorse.

Attrition is to the stone what good influence is to the man. Both polish while they reveal hidden beauties.

Cares are often more difficult to throw off than sorrows; the latter die with time, the former grow upon it.

The leader will fail who acts on the counsel of those whose intelligence and means of information is inferior to his own.

Zealous men are ever displaying to you the strength of their belief, while judicious men are showing you the grounds of it.

There is a wonderful vigor of constitution in a popular fallacy. When the world has once got hold of a lie, it is astonishing how hard it is to get it out of the world.

If a man be gracious and courteous to strangers, it shows he is a citizen of the world, and that his heart is no island cut off from other hearts, but a continent that joins them.

There are few men who, were they certain of death on their seventieth birthday, would think of preparation. To-morrow may be the gate of an eternity, and they go on in their folly.

He Had Confidence in Gypsies.

A band of gypsies camped in Missouri. A farmer in the neighborhood was painfully twisted by rheumatism and they straightened him out with mysterious lotions and ceremonies. This won his confidence. They told him that a large sum of money was buried on his farm, but they did not know exactly where. Their instructions were to bury all the cash he had for eight days, and then dig it up, whereupon the place of the concealed treasure would be revealed. He obeyed, and at the end of the prescribed time his $5000 and the gypsies were gone.

CLIPPINGS FOR THE CURIOUS.

About seven centuries before the christian era Southern Italy was so thickly set with Grecian cities as to be known as Magna Græcia.

There is a creek several miles from Waynesboro, Ga., which is so highly impregnated with lime that it will take the hair off a horse's legs in passing through it.

The silver ore of the Nevada mines is so intimately associated with lead that nearly one-half of the miners who handle it become afflicted sooner or later with wrist drop, palsy, or half paralysis.

Mr Edward Atkinson says it would require 16,000,000 persons, using the spinning wheel and hand loom of less than a century ago, to make the cotton cloth used by our people, which is now manufactured by 160,000.

Among the Chinese no relics are more valuable than the boots that have been worn by a magistrate. If he resigns and leaves the city a crowd accompanies him to the gates, where his boots are drawn off with great ceremony, to be preserved in the hall of justice.

A Tennessee doctor has a curious Indian relic. It is a ring, made of pure silver nicely engraved and weighs twenty-three pennyweights, and, considering the primitive tools with which the Indians must have worked, the engraving is said to be remarkably well done. The general design, although smaller in circumference, resembles in a marked degree the bracelets most in favor with the society belles of to-day.

The slaughter of a plow ox is prohibited by law in China, and a violation of the law is punished by two months' imprisonment and 100 blows of the heavy bamboo; except in cases where the offender is the owner of the animal, when the imprisonment is one month and the number of blows eighty. Mandarins who fail to take notice of such offences are also punished. The ox is thus honored above other beasts because he is annually offered to Confucius; and because of his services to man in plowing and the entire dependence of the husbandman on him, man should refrain from doing him harm.

It is related in *Dr. Foot's Health Monthly* that Paul Bert saw at Geneva a curious specimen of humanity that would be worth a fortune to a Bowery museum or a travelling show. It was a child five years old, or somewhat more than one child, for it had two heads, two chests and four arms, but only one abdomen and one pair of legs, the fusion of the two bodies into one occurring at about the waist. Each head has control of the leg on its own side. The two faces are much alike, and the two intellects already understand several languages. The food which one takes does not satisfy the hunger of the other, and they eat and sleep alternately. One has had a fever without the other being ill.

A New York restaurateur being asked why it is considered so difficult to eat two or even one quail a day for thirty days, replied, "Because the human stomach is an intelligent and sensitive member of society. If you were to feed it every day for thirty days on a pound or two of sawdust, you would not wonder if it rebelled, would you? No. Well, quail and the white meat of all birds is very much like sawdust. It's dry; it's indigestible. It lies there on the stomach, and of course the stomach doesn't like it, and when you want to add more to it the stomach is very apt to rebel and make you sick. You may try to coax that important functionary with bribes of pepsin and that sort of thing, but there is a limit to even that. So you see why quail won't do for a steady diet."

A Minstrel's Conversion.

"Senator Bob Hart," the negro minstrel, used to be a great favorite in the West. His stump speeches and his excruciating Latin were his chief stock in trade, but they were enough to give him a better income than half the professional men get. Well, a couple of years ago, when he was almost dead with delirium tremens, he staggered into a revival meeting and was converted, and since then he has been known as the Rev. J. M. Sutherland and a more consistent, earnest Christian exhorter never lived. He has for nearly two years been in the employ of the City Missionary society, which pays him $20 a week, on which he supports his wife and daughter. Chicagoans can remember when Bob Hart got $300 a week during an entire season in that city. He works among the poor people, and preaches several times a week and twice on Sundays. He hasn't touched a drop of liquor since the night from which he dates his conversion.—*Cleveland Sun.*

CENSUS VITAL STATISTICS.

A Year's Deaths in the United States.—The Causes of Death, and Other Interesting Facts.

An article in the New York *Sun* says that according to the last census, 756,893 persons died in the United States during 1880. The death rate for the whole Union was therefore 15.1 to the thousand. That is a low rate, and yet it was much higher than that given in 1870, which was only 12.8 per thousand, while the death rate according to the census of 1860 was 12.5.

But the apparent increase in 1880 was due entirely to more complete returns of deaths, and even the figures for that year cannot be regarded as accurate. Except in a comparatively small number of communities, vital statistics are not gathered in the United States after a scientific system. The actual mortality of the Union is probably somewhere between eighteen and nineteen per thousand, instead of a little over fifteen. But that is a low rate as compared with European countries, the death rate for the whole of England having been 20.5 per thousand in 1880, and for Scotland, 21.3 in 1878.

Of the 756,893 deaths recorded in the census returns 640,191 were of whites, out of a total white population of 43,402,970, and 116,702 of negroes, out of a total colored population of 6,752,813. The apparent death rate, therefore, was 14.74 among the whites, and 17.28 among the negroes.

Of the deaths reported 391,960 were of males and 364,933 of females, the total living population having been 25,518,820 males and 24,636,963 females. For every thousand deaths of females there were 1,074 of males.

The proportion of males dying in infancy was also greater than that of females. Of the 390,644 males who died 163,880 were under five years of age, while of the 363,874 females who died 138,926 were under five years; that is, the proportion of deaths under five years of age to all deaths recorded was 419.51 per thousand among males, while among females it was only 381.85. Nearly half the male mortality was among very young children.

The causes of death were reported in only 733,840 cases, and the following table gives the number of deaths from each of the ten principal causes:

Consumption	91,551
Diphtheria	38,398
Diarrœal diseases	65,565
Diseases of nervous system	83,670
Diseases of respiratory system	107,904
Diseases of digestive system	34,094
Enteric (typhoid) fever	22,905
Measles	8,772
Scarlet fever	16 416
Whooping cough	11,202

Consumption was, as always, the great scourge, and it carried off a considerably larger proportion of females than of males, the deaths from that cause being 40,619 males to 50,932 females. It is very instructive to observe that the mortality from consumption in the North Atlantic and Lake regions was highest in the small towns and agricultural districts, while on the Gulf coast it was greatest in the city of New Orleans, with its wretched sewerage and drainage system.

Enteric or typhoid fever is also more especially a disease of the country rather than the city. The better drainage which ordinarily prevails in the large towns makes them less liable to that fever than the smaller communities and scattered settlements, where necessary precautions against the pollution of the water supply are not generally taken, and accumulations of filth in vaults and cesspools are common. Malarial fevers likewise were more prevalent and more fatal proportionately in the smaller communities than in the great cities. The same was the case with diphtheria.

The report of the number of deaths due to accidents and injuries is interesting:

Burns and scalds	4,786
Drowned	4,320
Exposure and neglect	1,299
Gunshot wounds	2,289
Homicide	1,336
Infanticide	40
Injuries by machinery	120
Railroad accidents	2 349
Suffocation	2,339
Suicide by shooting	472
Suicide by drowning	155
Suicide by poison	340
Other suicides	1,550
Sunstroke	557
Other accidents and injuries	13,980

Brevity.

Few writers know when to stop writing; they say too much. Martin Luther closed his speech before the diet of Worms with these words: "Here I stand. I cannot do otherwise. God help me. Amen." Suppose he had said: "The position which I at present occupy I shall continue to maintain." The latter is grammatically correct. You can praise it, but literary art condemns it as weak and unworthy. Go back to the Old Testament. "Let there be light and there was light." Beyond the naked grandeur of these words art cannot go. And, in fact, brevity is an art—and one worth cultivating, too.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

The Use and Abuse of Bathing.

Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, medical director of the Boston Union gymnasium, gave in one of his talks on physical training, general rules for bathing as follows: "A warm bath, with liberal use of Castile soap is best for cleanliness, and night the best time. Twice a week is often enough. Too frequent warm baths debilitate the system. A cool sponge or wet cloth bath should be taken daily for its tonic effect and always in a warm room. If strong and vigorous, the best time is the morning; if not strong, the cold bath had better be omitted and the tepid substituted. After exercise, if greatly fatigued, take no bath, but rub down vigorously with a dry towel. If thoroughly warmed up, but not tired, take a tepid sponge bath standing. Never take a tub bath, except when bathing for cleanliness. A warm shower bath followed by a cool sprinkling is preferable to a cold bath after exercise. Vigorous exercise renders Turkish and hot baths unnecessary; those should be reserved for medical cases. Skin disorders are frequently caused by excessive bathing and the use of too much soap. Although general rules for bathing could be given, every man must be guided by his own physical condition and his occupation."

Colds More Fatal than Plagues.

Dr. F. H. Bosworth in a lecture on "Colds and their Consequences," given in New York, said:

Neglected colds, if we could trace them through all their insidious influences to their ultimate result, have been responsible for a far greater loss of life than has been caused by any of the terrible scourges which, in the form of epidemics, have decimated continents, carried terror and dismay throughout whole states and have called forth the active sympathy and generous charities of a continent. This may seem a somewhat startling statement, that this simple cold should outweigh in its consequences the mortality of those terrible visitations before which the bravest heart unconsciously shudders; and yet I believe it is no overdrawn picture, no exaggeration. One neglected cold follows upon another, each recurring with increased frequency, the parts involved approaching nearer to the vital organs, and finally some latent tendency is developed, some constitutional weakness makes itself manifest. It does not strike its victims with the sudden blow of the scourge, but working its ill effects through months, and perhaps years, still strikes with a no less certain aim in the one case than in the other. I do not come before you as an alarmist, nor do I intend to draw an exaggerated picture, yet that it is a true one I think cannot be questioned. That we survive colds and moreover maintain our health, is not an extremely difficult matter. It depends in a large part on certain common sense in matters of personal hygiene. Perhaps in these none is so important as the proper regulation of the clothing.

The Bee's Sting.

If we press the abdomenen of the bee wasp, so as to cause the sting to protude, it is but natural to think that the sharp, dark-colored instrument was the sting itself. This, however, is not the case. The real sting is a very slender instrument, and armed on one edge with a row of barbs. So exactly does the sting resemble the many-barbed arrow of certain savage tribes that, if the savages had possessed microscopes, we should certainly have conjectured that they borrowed the idea of the barb from the insect. What we see with the unaided eye is simply the sheath of the sting. Many savages poison their arrows and spears, and here also they have been anticipated by the insect. But the sting is infinitely superior to the arrow poison. No poison that has yet been made, not even the terrible wourali, or curare, as it is sometimes called, can retain its strength after long exposure to air. The upas poison of Borneo, for example, loses its potency in two or three hours. But the venom of the sting is never exposed to the air at all. It is secreted by two long, thread-like glands, not nearly so thick as a human hair, and is then received into a little bag at the base of the sting. When the insect uses its weapon it contracts the abdomen, thereby forcing the sting out and compressing the venom-bag. By the force of the stroke which drives the sting into the foe its base is pressed against the venom-bag and a small amount of the poison driven into the wound. As a rule, if the bee or wasp be allowed to remain quiet, it will withdraw its sting, but as the pain generally causes a sudden jerk, the barbed weapon cannot be withdrawn, and the whole apparatus of sting, poison-bag, and glands, is torn out of the insect, thereby causing its death.—*Good Words.*

Alone.

The sun shines out across the sea,
The old church bell chimes merrily,
But the maiden sighs in misery,
And wanders sad and lone;
For he has gone, her lover true,
Across the ocean, wide and blue—
Now fall her tears like evening dew,
And thus she makes her moan:
My love has gone! Ah, well a day!
My heart is steeped in misery!
And must it now be thus for aye?
Ah, woe! Ah, woe is me!

The breakers on the sounding shore
Are leaping high with ceaseless roar,
And the maiden watches by her door
With sad and anxious eye.
The white foam falls around her there,
And flecks with snow her raven hair,
But still she watches in despair
And murmurs with a sigh:
My love has gone! Ah, well a-day!
My heart is filled with misery!
And must it now be thus for aye?
Ah, woe! Ah, woe is me!

The dark clouds drive across the skies,
She sees the moon among them rise;
High on the sands her lover lies,
He ne'er will speak again!
She kneels beside him all alone,
Above the wild winds sigh and moan,
But the maiden's heart is turned to stone,
For now all hope is vain.
My love is dead! Ah, well-a-day!
My heart is steeped in misery;
And it must now be thus for aye,
Ah, woe! Ah, woe is me!"

Ogilvie Mitchell.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Trousers cover a multitude of shins!

Cannot lawyers be termed fee-males?

A wife may be a blessing, but a dumb wife is an unspeakable one.

It is a terrible shock to one's feelings, after singing "Salvation's Free," to hear the announcement that "the collection will now be taken."

The question is asked us, If there is anything that will bring youth to women? Yes, indeed. An income of say $20,000 will bring any number of them.

A man who has happened to have a good deal of experience says: "Stand anywhere but for four feet to the left of a woman when she hurls a bottle at a hen."

"Mr. Jones," asked Smith of the parson, "don't you think the wicked will have an opportunity given them in the next world?" "Yes, certainly," replied the parson, "an excellent opportunity to get warm."

An agricultural journal recently published a long article on "Sheep Husbandry," but it didn't say anything about the man who continually compliments his wife, although he is most assuredly a she-praiser.

"If your boarding-house should take fire at night what would you do to get the people out?" asked the fire marshal of an experienced matron. "Oh, there would be no trouble about that," was the reply; "I would just ring the breakfast bell, and all the boarders would be in the dining-room in three minutes."

It is said that the Emperor of Russia "chops wood for exercise." This gives his wife more time to gossip over the back fence with the next door neighbors; but one would suppose that the emperor got exercise enough dodging dynamite bombs and other infernal devices contrived by the nihilists, without resorting to wood-chopping.

Common Phrases.

The term blackguard has a very common place origin. In all great houses, particularly in royal residences, there was a number of mean and dirty dependents, whose office it was to attend to the woodyards, sculleries, etc. Of these—for in the lowest depths there are lower still—the most forlorn wretches seem to have been selected to carry coal to the kitchen, halls and other apartments. To the smutty regiment, who attended the progresses and rode in the carts with the pots and kettles, which, with every other article of furniture, were then moved from palace to palace, the people, in derision, gave the name "blackguards," a term since become sufficiently familiar.

"To the bitter end" is clearly an old nautical expression. A dictionary, published in the first part of the eighteenth century, has "bite," a turn or part of a cable; "bitts," the main pieces of timber to which a cable is fastened when a ship rides at anchor; "bitter," a turn of the cable about the timber called "bitts," that it may be veered out little by little; and "bitter end" (of a cable) is that part which is wound around the bitts when a ship rides at anchor. The modern cant expression, "to the bitter end," may have taken its rise from the old nautical words, as meaning the last coil of the cable, or from the last end, the very "bitter" dregs. It is a slang expression, another form of "I will fight you to the death." In it bitter only means pitiless, severe, like a bitter east wind, or a bitter foe.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5TH, 1883.

BY DEININGER & BUMILLER.

Church & Sunday School Directory.

Evangelical.

Revs. B. Hengst and H. A. Benfer, Preach's

Rev. B. Hengst will preach next Sunday forenoon, German.

Sunday School, 1½ P. M.—Rev. C. F. Gephart, Supt

Missionary Society meets on the third Monday evening of each month.

Methodist.

Rev. Furman Adams Preacher-in-charge.

Preaching next Sunday evening.

Sunday School at 10½ A. M.—D. A Musser, Sup't

Reformed.

Rev. Zwingli A. Yearick, Pastor.

Preaching in Aaronsburg next Sunday evening, English.

Mite society meets regularly on the first Tuesday evening of each month.

United Brethren.

Rev. J. G. W. Herald, Preacher-in-charge.

Sunday School, 9 A. M.—A. R. Alexander, Supt

Lutheran.

Rev. John Tomlinson, Pastor.—

Communion services in Millheim next Sunday morning. Preparatory services Saturday afternoon, 2½ o'clock. Preaching on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Sunday School at 9½ A.M. B. O. Deininger, Supt.

The Augsburg Bible Class meets every saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

Ladies' Mite Society meets on the first Monday evening of each month.

Lodge & Society Directory.

Millheim Lodge, No. 955, I. O. O. F. meets in their hall, Penn Street, every Saturday evening.

Rebecca Degree Meeting every Thursday on or before the full moon of each month.

C. W. HARTMAN, Sec. JON. DINGES, N. G.

Providence Grange, No. 217 P. of H., meets in Alexander's block on the second Saturday of each month at 1½ P. M., and on the fourth Saturday of each month at 1½ P. M.

D. L. ZERBY, Sec. T. G. EBERLY, Master.

The Millheim R. & L. Association meets in the Penn street school house on the evening of the second Monday of each month.

A. WALTER, Sec. B. O. DEININGER, Prest.

The Millheim Cornet Band meets in the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings.

J. W. Foote, Sec. D. I. Brown Pres't.

Centre County Democratic Committee for 1883.

DISTRICT.		NAME.	P. O. ADDRESS.
Bellefonte	N. W.	J. M. Keichline,	Bellefonte
"	S. W.	Chas Smith,	"
"	W. W.	S. A. McQuistion,	"
Howard	boro.	Ira C. Leathers,	Howard
Milesburg	"	James P. Jones,	Milesburg
Millheim	"	F. P. Musser,	Millheim
Philipsburg	1 W.	C. G. Herlinger,	Philipsburg
"	2 W.	Sol Schmidt,	"
"	3 W.	A. V. Carpenter,	"
Unionville	boro.	P. J. McDonald,	Fleming
Benner	twp.	Wm. Ishler,	Bellefonte
Boggs	"	Frank F. Adams,	Milesburg
Burnside	"	Henry Meeker,	Pine Glenn
College	"	John Boob,	Lemont
Curtin	"	John McCloskey,	Roland
Ferguson	O. P.	J. T. McCormick,	State College
"	N. P.	L. W. Walker,	Rock Springs
Gregg	S. P.	John Coldron	Spring Mills
"	N. P.	Wm. Luce,	Farmers' Mills
Haines	E. P.	L. B. Stover,	Woodward
"	W. P.	Geo. Bower,	Aaronsburg
Half Moon	twp.	J. H. Griffin,	Stormstown
Harris	"	D. W. Meyer,	Boalsburg
Howard	"	John Glenn,	Howard
Huston	"	John L. Miles,	Julian
Liberty	"	James P. Leiun,	Blanchard
Marion	"	J. J. Hoy,	Walker
Miles	"	Ellis Shafer,	Madisonburg
Patton	"	Agnew Sellers, Jr	Filmore
Penn	"	P. H. Stover,	Coburn
Potter	N. P.	D. J. Meyer,	Centre Hall
"	S. P.	Samuel Slack	Tusseyville
Rush	N. P.	William Cullen,	Philipsburg
"	S. P.	J. T. Everly,	Sandy Ridge
Snow Shoe	twp.	Wm. R. Haynes,	Snow Shoe
Spring	"	E. C. Wood,	Bellefonte
Taylor	"	Hepburn Blowers,	Fowler
Union	"	S. K. Emerick,	Fleming
Walker	"	Jos. Emerick,	Hublersburg
Worth	"	M. S. Spotts,	Port Matilda

WM. C. HEINLE, Chairman.

W. MILES WALKER, Secretary.

One of the most sensible bills before the Pennsylvania Legislature is one prohibiting juries assessing costs on a person whom they find "not guilty." To pronounce a man "innocent" of a given charge, and in the next breath to sentence him to the penalty of paying the expenses of his own trial, is such an obvious burlesque on justice that we wonder the Courts themselves have not protested against it long before this.

Another Victory for Pattison.

Last Saturday Judge Ludlow and Finletter of the Common Pleas Court of Philadelphia, decided that Gov. Pattison in removing Recorder Lane, of Philadelphia, exercised no more than a clear constitutional right. This is another decided victory for our noble young Governor in the interests of reform.

If we do not get the needed reform legislation at Harrisburg this winter it will be the fault of the stalwart majority in the senate. The Democratic House and Gov. Pattison are doing their duty most nobly.

The only state officers to be elected next fall are Auditor General and State Treasurer. Of county officers there is only a District Attorney to elect. The campaign will be a quiet one.

The Philadelphia *Times* is displeased because Judges Ludlow and Finletter have sustained Gov. Pattison in removing Recorder Lane. No accounting for taste.

The election in Ohio this year will be of the utmost importance. The Democrats expect to carry the State and then hold it in 1884.

Fayette county will hold a special election, April 24th, to elect a successor to the murderer Dukes.

The legislature is still wrestling with apportionment.

Ex-Senator Sprague ought to begin to feel young and cheerful again. He has been married and nominated for Governor of Rhode Island.

A Secret Ballot.

The idea of a free ballot is rendered nugatory in Pennsylvania by the fact that the ticket to be voted may be so marked that the names of the persons voted for can be known to election officers and others who are enabled to inspect the caption or the size of the ticket or the quality or color of the paper on which it is printed. In 1880, for instance, the republican state committee prepared the electoral ticket of its party with an elaborately engraved heading to be placed in the hands of the employes of the monopolists who desired the election of Garfield, and thousands of voters were intimidated by that atrocious device. Political managers naturally resort to trickery like that and the consequence is that whenever they choose to deprive the people of the right to a secret ballot they easily find means to accomplish their purpose.

For the purpose of correcting this political evil Senator Hall of Elk introduced a bill early in the session of the present legislature which provides among other things that hereafter at all general and special elections, all judiciary, state and county tickets voted shall be of plain, white, unsized paper not to exceed a sixteenth of an inch more or less than two inches in length when folded.

This will make all election ticktets exactly uniform in appearance and will effectually prevent intrusion by agents of corporations and manufacturing companies, securing to every individual voter the secrecy intended by the constitution.

The bill deserves to pass.

Light Dawning on Clouded Minds.

From the Pittsburg Post.

Governor Pattison is again vindicated by the republican courts of Philadelphia, in action that the republican senate has stoutly resisted. It was denied he had the power to fill the vacancy in the controller's office. He did so and the court sustained him. Then the republican senate made a great fight against his removal of Lane from the recorder's office, but the courts again sustain the governor. It must strike the machine leaders by this time that the young man in the executive office is well informed as to his duties and powers, and that his careful judgement on public questions carries greater weight with the people as it certainly does with the courts than their noisy partisan clamor.

The People Will Fix the Responsibility.

From the Philadelphia Record.

If, however, the work of apportionment should be defeated, it is not likely that the governor will be restrained from the performance of his duty to the people by clamors about the expenses of an extra session, especially if the clamors come from those who may make the extra session necessary. Should the non-action of the legislature compel an extra session the people of Pennsylvania are not so dull in their apprehensions as to fail in fixing the responsibility for it. The one thing is clear that the existing apportionment is too iniquitous a gerrymander to be longer tolerated. This consideration should impel the democrats in the legislature to make every consession consistent with the rights of representation. If after the rejection of all reasonable concessions apportionment should fail, and the duty of summoning an extra session should be forced upon the governor, the rest may be safely left to the people. The question will become one of the right of representation in a new form, and in the efforts to defend these rights the clamor over expenses of such extra sessions as may be required will be treated with disdain.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has rendered several decisions of general interest in the matter of road tax. The right of farmers to work out their road tax has been generally conceded, but supervisors in a few townships insist that the tax must be paid in money. A test case has been decided in favor of the taxpayers, and their right to work out their tax distinctly and finally affirmed. In other cases collectors of road tax have claimed a commission on the part worked out, as well as that paid into the township treasury. The Supreme Court decided that all such claims for such commissions should be rejected the working out of a tax imposing no labor on the collector or treasurer, but on the supervisor, who is paid for his services.

The Star-route trial is dragging its slow length wearily along. Crowds attend and the court-room becomes so stifling at times that even Judge Wylie is forced to complain. During the winter many ladies attended, among them Mrs. Dorsey and a number of her friends, but they have rather thinned out of late. New interest was awakened this week, however, by the additional indictments found. The sly Kellogg is caught at last. It was generally believed that his escape from indictment a year ago was through certain political influences, as his absence from the senate would have broken the republican majority. There is much curiosity felt here to see whether Kellogg's usual adroit methods and brass-mounted assurance will prevail to get him out of the present scrape. He has been heretofore fortune's favorite in the matter of getting out of corners, but no man can be always in luck.

The People Satisfied.

From the Post Alleghany Reporter.

It does not look encouraging for those papers that have been predicting the failure Attorney General Cassidy would prove himself to be. On the contrary that gentleman is making a splendid record. He is doing most excellent services for the state, and so long as he does this the people will be perfectly satisfied with Governor Pattison's choice for this responsible position.

The Duty of the Legislature.

From the Mercer Press.

If the republicans prevent the passage of a fair apportionment bill the people of the state must sustain Governor Pattison in the calling of an extra session for the passage of such a bill. Honest citizens, irrespective of party, want one passed. They elected the present legislature for that purpose and the members who oppose such a measure will receive public condemnation.

The Last of Dukes.

Dukes has done the one decent thing in his public career in declining the seat to which he was elected. He ought to have done this long ago, but such a man as he could not be expected to recognize the obligations of duty or good taste, and it was not until it had become evident that he would be refused admission and his seat declared vacant that he made up his mind to relinquish any claim upon it.

Though the result is the same, as far as the representation of Fayette county is concerned, this declination relieves the House of a troublesome duty, and the members who have been splitting hairs about the power of the House to judge of the qualifications of its members and disturbing themselves with the idea of making a precedent are glad to have the subject taken out of their hands. Dukes' refusal to take his seat enables the House to declare it vacant without reference to his personal unfitness, and thus the man once more escapes a formal condemnation.

As far as the public at large is concerned, this is the end of Dukes. The people of Fayette county will hardly make the mistake again of choosing such a man to represent them. He will be remembered as one of the most degraded characters that this day and generation have produced, and while he has escaped any judicial condemnation for his crimes the scorn and horror that will pursue him through the world will be his lasting retribution.—*Philadelphia Times.*

DUKES DECLINES.

DUKES' SEAT VACANT.

The Murderer of Cashier Nutt Sends in His Resignation.

HARRISBURG, March 28.

The House disposed finally of the Dukes case to-day without establishing the precedent that many members had doubts about. At the meeting of the Dukes sub-committee of the general judiciary committee this morning, after Cashier Bowman had identified the letters to Captain Nutt, Speaker Faunce entered and showed the following letter, which he received late last night:

"HON. JOHN E. FAUNCE, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Harrisburg, Pa.:

"SIR: I decline to accept the seat to which I have been elected in the House of Representatives of this Commonwealth from the county of Fayette and request the house to declare the same vacant. Very respectfully yours, N. L. DUKES.

FAYETTE COUNTY, March 26, 1883.

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The traveling public will still find at this Hotel the same liberal provision for their comfort. It is located in the immediate centres of business and places of amusement and the different Rail-Road depots, as well as all parts of the city, are easily accessible by Street Cars constantly passing the doors. It offers special inducements to those visiting the city for business or pleasure.

Your patronage respectfully solicited.

Jos. M. Feger, Proprietor.

The investigations of the Delany committee, at Harrisburg, show that Russell Errett, in 1574, established a barber shop, in the State Capitol, and since then the members of the Assembly and others have been shaved at the expense of the State. How generous, and liberal the old Stalwart ring were on the money of other people; equal to Artemus Ward, who was willing to sacrifice all his wife's relations in the late war. Errett can afford to spend the last penny of the State in his barber shop.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Elizabeth Bracht, late of Penn township, dec'd, having been granted to the subscriber, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them duly proven for settlement.

Penn township, Feb. 22, 1883.

JOHN BRACHT, Administrator.

8-6t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of S. M. Winter, late of Miles township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

SAMUEL FRANK, Administrator.

Rebersburg, March 22, 1883.

WISE people are always on the lookout for chances to increase their earnings, and in time become wealthy; those who do not improve their opportunities remain in poverty. We offer a great chance to make money. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. Any one can do the work properly from the first start. The business will pay more than ten ordinary wages. Expensive outfit furnished free. No one who engages fails to make money rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad Time Table.

LEAVE WESTWARD.

	1	3	5	7	9
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M
Montandon	7 05	9.40	2.05	6.00	7.35
Lewisburg	7.25	10 05	2.20		
Fair Ground	7 30	10.13	2.25		
Biehl	7.40	10.27	2.35		
Vicksburg	7.45	10.36	2.40		
Mifflinburg	8.00 ar	11.00 ar	2.55		
			1e. 3.05		
Millmont	8.22		3.28		
Laurelton	8.33		3.40		
Wiker Run	8.57		4.06		
Cherry Run	9.15		4.25		
Fowler	9.35		4.47		
Coburn	9.48		5.00		
Spring Mills	ar 10.15		ar. 5.30		

LEAVE EASTWARD.

	2	4	6	8	10
		A. M.		P. M.	
Spring Mills		5.50		1.50	
Coburn		6 18		2.20	
Fowler		6.28		2.33	
Cherry Run		6.43		2.55	
Wiker Run		7.05		3.15	
Laurelton		7.30		3.40	
Millmont		7.40		3.52	
			A. M.		
Mifflinburg		8.00	11.45	4.15	
			P. M.		
Vicksburg		8.15	12.10	4.32	
Biehl		8 20	12.17	4.38	
Fair Ground	A. M.	8.30	12.33	4.48	P. M.
Lewisburg	6.35	8.45	12.50	5.10	7.30
Montandon	ar. 6.45	ar. 9.00	ar 1.05	ar. 5.20	ar 7.40

Nos. 1 and 2 connect at Montandon with Erie Mail West; 3 and 4 with Sea Shore Express East; 5 and 6 with Day Express and Niagara Express West; 7 and 8 with Fast Line West; 9 and 10 with Williamsport Accommodation East.

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In order to introduce our Japanese Crepe goods we will send postpaid to any address on receipt of fifty cents, or 17 three-cent stamps, the following: 1 window banner, size 13 by 24 inches, with rich color and deep border; 1 tidy, size 8 by 11 inches, very handsome; 1 lamp mat 27 inches in circumference, perfectly lovely; 1 wall screen, large and handsome. Address E. Florence & Co., P. O. box 1860, South Bend, Indiana.

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Painted Chamber Suits	$15.00	Reduced from		$ 25.00
Solid Walnut Chamber Suits	28 00	"	"	40.00
" " Hair cloth Parlor Suits	33.00	"	"	50.00
" " embossed plush parlor suits	75.00	"	"	125.00
Extra Super Carpets	65	"	"	1.00
Choice " "	75	"	"	1.10
Rag Carpets	30 to 60c.	"	"	45 to 90
Brussels "	50 to 85c.	"	"	85 to 1.25
French china Dinner Setts	75.00	"	"	150.00
Sewing Machines	18 to 25.00	"	"	40 to 50.00

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The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5TH, 1883.

BY DEININGER & BUMILLER.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

—Tuesday was the general flitting day in Millheim.

—The new landlord has taken possession of the First National Hotel.

—Mrs. Sturgis in improving slowly, butstill confined to her bed.

—Mr. Wm. Miller is still confined to the house by sickness. Hope he will soon get out.

—Dr. Samuel Blair,a prominent physician of Lewisburg, died on Sunday evening last.

—Mr. Thos. E. Burd,who for some time was clerking for Musser & Smith, left for Freeport, Ill., on Monday.

—Read every word in the supplement. It contains something no doubt exactly suited to your case.

—The Building and & Loan Association has its regular monthly meeting next Monday evening.

—Don't forget T. R. Stam's sale next Saturday afternoon. Some first class furniture and household goods will be sold.

—Yoney Kreamer's sale brought a great many people to town last Thursday. There were more rigs here that at any time since the holidays.

—Mr. Daniel Vonada, of Laurelton, has taken charge of the Woodward Mills. Mr. V. is a most excellent miller and a clever, obliging man besides.

FOR SALE.—Rev. C. F. Deininger offers his valuable property in Millheim at private sale. For particulars inquire of H. K. Luse. on the premises. tf

—If some of our farmer subscribers have more corn than cash, they can settle their subscriptions in corn—and it makes no difference to the printer whether it be for arrears, in advance, or for the current year. tf

—Winter and Spring are amusing themselves in a prize fight just now, and Winter was again the upper chap last Friday morning, covering Spring with a fine white snow of about six inches deep.

MUSIC.—Vocal and instrumental music practically and theoretically taught in the Musical College at Freeburg, Pa. A session of six weeks begins Tuesday, May 1st, 1883. Address

F. C. MOYER,
3t Musical Director.

—The publishers of the JOURNAL have purchased Mr. James E. Lenker's property, opposite cashier Walter's residence, on Penn street, and expect to erect a building during the coming summer suitable for a printing office and stationery store.

LARGE DEPOSITS.—The bank statement just published in Lewisburg papers show the following individual deposits subject to check: Lewisburg National—$308,829.12; Union National—$125,737.07, total $434,556.19. Quite a clever sum to have even for two banks.

CARD.—The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Millheim and vicinity that he has rented Musser's Brick Mill, and solicits a share of public patronage. Care will be taken to make the best work possible. Flour made at 40cts. per barrel and sacks found, or 25cts. per barrel exclusive of sacks. F. B. RICHARD.

—'Squire Camp at Centre Hall turns out most excellent furniture at very moderate prices. No matter whether you need something fine to furnish your parlor or the more common articles for the kitchen, Mr. Camp,can supply you any thing you want in his line, and at prices that cannot be undersold anywhere. Try him.

SELECT SCHOOL AT SPRING MILLS.—The undersigned will open a Select School in the Public School Building at Spring Mills. The spring term to consist of 5 weeks will open on Monday, May 7th. Tuition from $2.50 to $4.00. Boarding can be procured at from $2.50 to $3.00 per week.

C. M. SMITH, A. B.

—J. A. Limbert is really one of the most accommodating and reliable fellows that ever drove a stage. Throughout the year he carries a very large amount of express goods all along the route, and delivers them in person.

Everything is always right and his charges are really moderate. You can safely entrust our business to him.

tf

—And now the first of April with its many disappointments and keen anguish is over, and christian men may take a *short* vacation until the agonies of garden digging, house cleaning and spring hats come. No permanent rest for the weary in this sinful world. But why did they not put mother Eve under bonds for good behaviour? That's what we want to know.

—Mr. B. F. Kister and family removed to Milton an Tuesday, where he will go into a newspaper enterprize in partnership with his brother. Both are practical printers and have the prestige of big names. Benjamin Franklin & Thomas Jefferson ought to be able to get up a first class paper, both mechanically and politically. We wish them all possible success.

—Landlord Musser is making some improvements in his hotel.

—A fine monument is now on exhibition at Deininger & Musser's Marble Works. It is the first white bronze work in the monumental line in this part of the county, and is a very beautiful and yet chaste piece of art. The emblems and ornamentations are in good taste and excellent workmanship, making altogether just such a memorial as loving friends desire to mark the last resting place of departed members of the family.

The monument was ordered by John C. Motz, Esq., and sisters, and will be erected at the graves of their parents, St. Paul's Church, Haines township.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.—Mrs. Adolph Miller received a letter from her nephew, Mr. F. O. Metzger, now at Philadelphia, but well known here, which states that his younger brother Henry had the misfortune to have both his limbs cut off while on duty as a brakesman on a western railroad. Amputation was of course nccessary, but there is hope that he may recover. Henry will be remembered by our people as a little boy, and will have much sympathy among his former friends in his great distress.

—In speaking of the reading of newspapers in public schools the Lock Haven *Democrat* very fittingly says:

In some of the public schools of the State newspapers are used as readers. In view of this fact it has been inquired what effect the publication of Duke's letters is likely to have on the minds of the young. The question is a very natural one. The letters, though totally unfit for publication, and which can only have a debasing effect on the mind, have been spread out before the readers of many journals which claim to be conservators of the highest morality. THE DEMOCRAT did not print them because they were regarded as too obscene for publication.

—Our borough council had their first regular meeting on Monday evening and made a good start in business. All the members were present. The following committees and other appointments were made: *Finance*—S. G. Gutelius, J. H. Maize, Thos. Hockman; *Streets & Alleys*—A. A. Frank, W. J. Springer, Thos. Hockman; *Nuisance*—S. G. Gutelius, J. H. Maize, W. J. Springer; E. Bartholomew, Street Commissioner; Jonathan Harter, Treasurer; D. F. Fortney, Attorney.

The High Constable was instructed to assess dogs the first week in April.

Council meets regularly on first Monday evening of each month.

AROUND SPRING MILLS.

The Methodist congregation will shortly organize a Sunday School. Commendable.

Mr. David McCool moved to near Hartleton. Best wishes, Davy.

Mrs. Geo. A. Runk is at Washington City, visiting.

Mr. Samuel Harter and Mr. F. F. Jamison are off to "Old Virginny" to visit friends and see the country.

The new firm of Pealer & Long have launched into business. Hope there is *millions* in it.

Not only our Methodist friends but the community generally are much pleased that Rev. Furman Adams has been returned to this charge.

Spring Mills is forward to a big building and business boom the coming summer. Let it come.

?

LOOK TO THE CELLARS.—The *Patriot* in speaking of malaria so prevalent in Harrisburg traces the prime cause to badly ventilated cellars. What the *Patriot* says of Harrisburg cellars deserves no doubt a much wider application. Cellers as now kept or rather neglected, are a fruitful source of disease and death, whether people are aware of the fact or not. But with good ventilation and an occasional little flame fire the danger will be much lessened if not entirely neutralised. The *Patriot* says:

The noble and beautiful Susquehanna river is unjustly accused of being the cause of much sickness in Harrisburg. All of the so-called malarial diseases that it is alleged prevail here are attributed to the influence of the river on the atmosphere.

Perhaps, if Harrisburg is such an unhealthy place, which is to be doubted, some other and more potent causes may be discovered. It may be just possible that the people themselves are to blame for a good deal of the sickness that prevails. Let people look to their cellars. Very few houses in Harrisburg are built over ventilated cellars. Fewer still have paved basements. The cellars are damp and in many cases improperly drained. In these places are stored quantities of vegetable matter in the shape of potatoes, cabbage, onions, apples and other fruit. This matter is subjected for days, weeks and perhaps months at a time to the decaying influences of impure air.

Vegetable decomposition is sure to breed disease. The foul and dangerous air that accumulates in cellars, having no other means of escape goes through all compartments of the house above. Diphtheria, pneumonia and the malarial affections that are so generally complained of are sure to follow. Yet people assign as a cause for them all the pure, health-giving atmosphere of this vicinity, while they give no thought to the pest breeding places beneath their homes.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhœa, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Miscellaneous.

The new Board of Pardons have thus far, we believe, refused to grant a single pardon. Not much hope for criminals before this board.

There are indications that the forthcoming peach crop from the Delaware peninsula will be one of the finest and most satisfactory in many years.

Wm. H. Vanderbilt says that he and his sons may possible expend between $20,000,000 and $30,000,000 in developing the coal resources of Clearfield county.

Miss Tillie Zellers of West Buffalo. aged 12 years, reports that she has just finished a quilt,in which are 1431 patches. She commenced making it when 7 years of age.

From the Wifliamsport *Bulletin*: "A new corps of engineers have just commenced surveying the route for the Gould line of railway between Bellefonte and Lewisburg, by way of Nittany, Brush and White deer valleys."

A man stopping his paper wrote: "I think folks otten to spend their munny for paypers,mi daddy dident and everybody sed he was the intelligentes man in the country and had the smartest family of boiz that ever was."

In fourteen different cells in the Allegheny county jail are incarcerated fourteen men who are charged with murder. Of this number,five have been given a fair and impartial trial and are under sentence of death.

A fourteen-year old boy and a large wild-cat engaged in a desperate fight near Port Alleghany a few days ago. After receiving several dangerous scratches and bites the boy succeeded in killing the wild-cat with a club.

Frederick Boone, a nephew of Daniel Boone, the pioneer of Kentucky, was placed in the poorhouse in Greene County a few days ago. He is ninety-three years of age. During his earlier years he was a great favorite with his uncle.

Marriott Brosius, who ran for Congress on the Republican ticket, has just found out that he is one of the heirs to $38,000,000, left by a relative in Germany. Some of the reformers out this way who helped to defeat him,and now would like to borrow money, are kicking themselves down stairs every chance they get.—*Philadelphia News.*

Albert Culp, a car inspector at Sunbury was working under some cars, on the night of the 16th inst.,when a train backed on him. His death was a frightful one, the cars crushing him horribly. He was literally decapitated. Death was instantaneous. Culp was a middle aged man, and leaves a wife and five children.

The Latest News About Eliza Pinkston.

From the Canton Picket.

Eliza Pinkston,notorious for the part she played deciding the Tilden-Hayes election, is a prisoner in this county for law-breaking. Recently she gave birth to twins, one of whom is called Rutherford B. Hayes and the other Stanley Matthews.

The Coming Republican Platform.

From the Chicago Press

The chance of Robert Lincoln for the republican nomination for the presidency are gradually improving,at least this is the opinion of shrewd observers at Washington. The platform on which he will run in case he secures the nomination will be, "He is the son of his father."

A MANUFACTURING COMPANY in Berwick, Columbia county, has bought all the liquor licenses within several miles of its factories in the hope that the employes will lead quiet, temperate lives. A good example like this one is worthy of widespread imitation.

Delaware Senate Votes for Local Option.

DOVER, March 29.—The Senate passed the local option bill, to the surprise of every one, this afternoon by a majority of only one. The bill was prepared by the Deleware State Temperance Alliance and was not expected to pass the Senate. The chances for its passing the House are about even.

AT THE FUNERAL of an old miser in Bell township, Westmoreland county, recently, the minister made several severe remarks of the miser's love of money and general meanness. When the miser's will was read it was found that $1,000 had been bequeathed to the minister's church. In this case it would seem that the miser was the better preacher.

An Editor Horsewhipped.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 28.—J. N. Peers,editor of the Collinsville (Illinois) *Herald*, was horsewhipped in that town yesterday by Mrs. Henry Marshall, the wife of a business man there, for the publication of an article which reflect upon herself, her husband and her mother. Peers was badly marked about the face and neck by the rawhide vigorously applied by the indignant lady.

A Tramp's Crime.

EASTON, March 29.—A tramp this morning cut his wife's throat at Hecktown, and then with two other tramps fled across the fields. The woman was found on the roadside, and physicians say her injuries will prove fatal. A party of men has started in pursuit of the tramps. The woman was taken to the almshouse. She says Charles Tilighman is the name of the man who assaulted her. They were walking along the road at the time talking on different subjects when he suddenly seized her by the throat, threw her on the ground and cut her throat. It is thought she cannot live till to-morrow.

General Andrew Jackson's Indian Cook.

From the Mobile Register.

An Indian woman 120 years of age lives near Fitzpatrick, in Bullock county. She was on General Andrew Jackson's staff as a cook when the worthy cut a road through the country to Florida, and has some pots and kettles in which she used to cook the hero's frugal food.

The new postal draft that the government has adopted for the transmission of small sums of money is likely to fill the want that has long been felt. It will have the advantage of cheapness, costing only three cents above the amount of the draft, and of simplicity, being substantially only a check or draft drawn by the postmaster at one station upon the postmaster at another. It will require little time or trouble to procure or to get it cashed. It will be a great accommodation to the working class and others who desire to forward remittances in the way of business or to their friends.

Possibility of a Murderer's Respite.

PITTSBURG, March 23.—There is a strong probability that Silas Gray, of Westmoreland county, whose death warrant was signed by the Governor on Wednesday last,will be respited. Since the statement made by Hiram Bowermaster that Gray did not commit the murder,renewed efforts are being made in behalf of the condemned man. Governor Latta, who was interviewed today on the subject, said that if Bowermaster's statement can be corroborated, there is scarcely any doubt but that the Pardon Board will take some action. The testimony of Johnson Dickson,the principal witness against Gray, has been discredited since the trial, and the probabilties are that if another hearing is granted it will be torn to shreds. The execution is fixed for May 24.

THE CZAR'S CORONATION.—In May the present Czar is to be formally crowned at Moscow. The ceremony is expected to exceed in lavish extravagance and splendor any similar event in ancient or modern times. The table for the general feast will be eleven miles long. It will be a most extraordinary pageant. There is however, a general expectation that the Nihilists will make their power felt on that supreme occasion. Should they succeed in killing the Czar in the midst of this extraordinary spectacle it would be one of the most dramatic events in all history. It is not at all likely however,that any occurrence of a tragic character will mar the festivities. The most extraordinary precautions will be taken. Powerful and daring as have been the Nihilists they will have to wait to strike their blows till their victim is off his guard.

GIRLS, BE CAUTIOUS.—Girls, beware of transient young men. Never suffer the address of strangers. Recollect one good,steady farmer's boy or industrious mechanic is worth more than all the floating trash in the world. The allurements of a dandy Jack, with a gold chain about his neck,a walking stick in his paw, and a brainless though fancy skull, can never make up the loss of a kind father's home, a mother's counsel and the society of brothers and sisters. These affections last while that of such a man is lost at the wane of the honeymoon. Girls, beware! Take heed lest ye fall into the "snare of the fowler." Too many have been already taken from a kind father's home and a good mother's counsel, and made the victims of poverty and crime, brought to shame and disgrace, and then thrown upon their own resources, to spend their few remaining days in grief and sorrow, while the brainless skull is making its circuit around the world, to ruin other victims by his deceitful snares and artful villainy. Girls, beware.

Wheat Prospects in the West.

ST. LOUIS, March 23.—The *Post-Dispatch* has reports of the winter wheat crop from over two hundred counties in those parts of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Kansas, Missouri and Texas where winter wheat is grown. In Missouri and Kansas the condition is good,the acreage fully equal to last year and the damage no greater than usual at this time of year. Tennessee and Illinois give fair reports, but Kentucky and Indiana, especially the latter,show considerable damage. From Texas reports are meagre,but those received are good. It is learned from other sources that the condition is generally good with a fair prospect for a full crop. The reports also show that a very large amount of last year's corn crop still remains in the above named States. A dispatch from Topeke, Kansas, where the Kansas State Millers' Association is now in session, says: "The millers present express the opinion that the wheat prospect in that State is very favorable and predict that with good weather the yield will be from thirty to forty million bushels."

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" new, No. 2	1.00
" No. 3	90
Corn	65
Rye	70
Oats White	45
Buckwheat	
Flour	5.60
Bran & Shorts, per ton	25 75
Salt, per Brl	1.50
Plaster, ground	9.50
Cement, per Bushel	45 to 50
Barley	65
Tymothyseed	
Flaxseed	
Cloverseed	8.50
Butter	28
Hams	17
Sides	14
Veal	
Pork	
Beef	
Eggs	16
Potatoes	60
Lard	15
Tallow	
Soap	5
Dried Apples	
Dried Peaches	
Dried Cherries	

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Stove "	5.25
Chestnut	5.00
Pea	3.50
Pea by the car load	3.40

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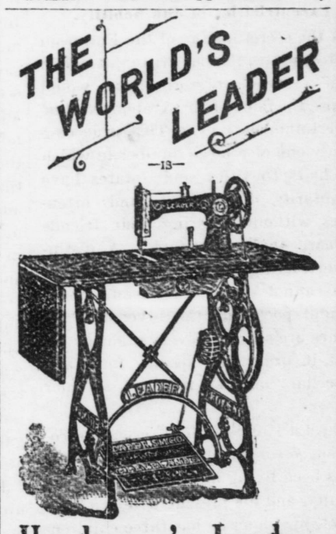
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FOR THE FARM AND HOME.

A Barren Plum Tree.

Plums are attacked by two insect pests. One is the curculio which makes a crescent mark on the young fruit, and one is the plum gouger, which lays an egg in the plum and causes a drop of gum to exude or the fruit turns to a puffy, brownish decayed ball. The only effective way to avoid these pests is to make a poultry yard around the plum trees and scatter the feed about them, so that the fowls will scatter the soil and pick up the insects. It is not the insects that fly that do the damage but those hatched in the ground from the fallen fruit, which come up in the spring and attack the tree. The more the ground about the trees is disturbed the better for them.

Suitable Manures.

All vegetables that are grown for their leaves or stems require an abundance of nitrogenous manures, and it is useless to attempt vegetable gardening without it. To this class belong cabbage, lettuce, spinach, etc. The other class, which is grown principally for its seeds or pods, as beans, peas, etc., does not require much manure of this character; in fact, the plants are injured by it. It causes too great a growth of stem and leaf, and the earliness—a great aim in vegetable growing—is injuriously affected. Mineral manures, as wood ashes, bonedust, etc. are much better for them. For vegetables requiring rich stable manure it is best that they have it well rotted and decayed. Fothing has yet been found so well fitted for the purpose as old hotbed dung, though to the smell no trace of "ammonia" remains in it. —*Gardener's Monthly.*

Biting Horses.

Horses have been successfully cured of this vice by putting a piece of hard wood an inch and a half square in the animal's mouth, about the same length as an ordinary snaffle bit. It may be fastened by a throng of leather passed through two holes in the ends of the wood, and secured to the bridle. It must be used in addition to the bit, but in no way to impede the working of the bit. Rarey adopted this plan with the zebra in the Zoo, which was a terrible brute at biting. Mr. Rarey succeeded, however, in taming and training him to harness, and drove him through the streets of London. Animals with this vice should be treated kindly in the stable, and not abused with pitchfork handles, whips, etc. An apple, crust of bread, a piece of beet, etc., and a kind pat, but firm, watchful hand and eye, with the use of the above wooden bit, will cure the most inveterate biter. The fact that he cannot shut his mouth or grip anything soon dawns upon him, and then he is conquered.—*Toronto Globe.*

The Gadfly and Its Grub.

Farmers who study the habits of their sheep have observed that in the hot months they gather into bunches on bare spots, with heads close together and noses to the ground, and kick and stamp and snuff, seeming to be on guard against some wily foe. The enemy is the gadfly, and at the first chance it dodges in and deposits eggs in the nostrils of the sheep. These soon hatch into larvæ, or young grubs, and crawl up into the cavity of the head and attach themselves to the membranous linings and remain there until the next spring and grow to be an inch or more long, and then descend to the ground, and when the proper season arrives for laying eggs are developed into gadflies, ready to attack the sheep again. Some claim that this grub in the head is fatal to well-cared-for sheep; others deny this. Some writers say there are never more than two grubs in a sheep's head, one in each nostril, and sometimes produce blindness; others claim to have found a score or more. The first sign of this malady is an aimless wandering around, and a twisting about of the head, and when much advanced a discharge at the nose, occasionally streaked with blood.

The remedies are various. Randall and the American Stock Book, both good authorities, say tobacco smoke blown through the stem of a pipe into the nostrils, or tobacco-water thrown up the nostrils with a syringe (being careful not to let much of it get into the throat), is efficacious. Another writer says: Mix turpentine and sweet oil, half and half, hold the nose up and pour in slowly and carefully to prevent choking by the fluid entering the windpipe and lungs. This is said to be very efficacious. Dr. Johnson, a veterinary surgeon, says: Turpentine and linseed oil, equal parts, 8 ounces; add half dram carbolic acid crystals; mix, give table-spoonful on tongue every night. Some claim that turpentine on the side of the head opposite the locality of the grub, letting it soak in some, will cause the sheep to sneeze, throwing the grub out. Other remedies might be mentioned but the above are considered as good as any. It is the opinion of many shepherds that grubs are not very fatal in flocks well cared for, but among poorly kept sheep is where they do the most harm.—*Carlos Mason, Lake County, Ohio.*

Household Hints.

Lime drives away ants and beetles.

To clear a tanned skin wash with a solution of carbonate of soda and a little lemon juice, then with the juice of green grapes.

A small handful of green hoarhound tied in a muslin bag and boiled with white clothes imparts an agreeable clearness and odor.

To rid a room of the disagreeable smell of fresh paint let a pailful of water in which a handful of hay has been placed stand in the room over night.

To remove mildew from linen rub the spot with soap; scrape chalk over it and rub it well; lay it on the grass, in the sun; as it dries, wet it a little; it will come out with two applications.

To clean hair-brushes sprinkle them well with powdered borax, let them lie half an hour, then wash and rub thoroughly. It is a good plan to clean two, as they clean better by rubbing two together.

Few people know, and thousands do not know, that by setting a glass fruit jar on a folded towel thoroughly soaked in cold water, the fruit can be poured in boiling hot, with no more danger of breaking than with a tin can.

The Chief's Overdose.

Seamen have to encounter the perils of the land as well as those of the ocean. When sailing among the islets of the Southern Pacific, whose superstitious inhabitants are as fickle as the inconstant wind, they wear their lives on their sleeves. The slightest mistake may turn the friends of to-day into the foes of to-morrow.

Not many years ago, a whaler, cruising in the South Pacific, luffed up to a little island in order to fill the almost empty water casks. The natives, who were on the shore in great numbers, were seen beating their breasts and uttering mournful cries. Several of them swam off to the ship and made the captain understand that some important person was sick and in need of medical treatment. He, being a kind-hearted man, invited them by signs to bring the sick person on board. They heeded the invitation and brought off the king of the island, who had not been ill long enough for the wailing and the beating of tom-toms to produce fatal results.

The captain gave the chief a small dose of one of those "cure-alls," usually kept in a ship's medicine chest. The medicine, the absence of tom-toms, and the faith of the sufferer wrought a speedy improvement. On the following evening the captain thought it safe to allow him to return, not, however, until he had given him a bottle of the medicine to be used in case of a return of the sickness.

That night the chief had another attack. Thinking that if a small dose had partly relieved him, a larger one would effect a complete cure, he poured the contents of the bottle down his throat.

Alas! the calculations even of the great of this world are not always correct. The next morning the chief was a corpse.

The captain, suspecting, from the ominous stillness, that something was wrong, took the precaution of stowing firearms into the boat that was to tow off the water-casks. It had scarcely touched the shore when the natives attacked the crew, who by the greatest expedition were scarcely able to regain the ship; which at once set sail and departed.

The captain never revisited the island. He learned that another whaler, putting in there for water, was mistaken for his vessel, and several of its crew severely wounded, before the natives discovered their error.

The natives had carefully kept the bottle, thinking it an instrument of sorcery, because, though heavy, it could not be made to sink.

Excentricities of the Nobility.

If the secret history of the European aristocracy could be written, it would form a series of stories that would eclipse the fame of the Arabian Nights' Entertainments. The Tichborne case is only one of a large number in which the heirs to titles and estates have voluntarily disappeared, and oftentimes without suffering their friends to learn their after fate. A distinguished living English peer and statesman cannot dine at a friend's house without pocketing the silver, and his clothes are searched every night by his valet, in order that spoons, forks and salt-cellars may be returned to their owners.

The Earl of Stamford recently died. His successor in the earldom has for years been living at Cape Town, or its vicinity, and his present wife is a Hottentot, by whom he has three children. The London *Truth* states that the earl lives in an iron hut and busies himself gathering sticks for the fire, although he insists upon being called by his title. It would be interesting to see a Hottentot countess introduced into English society and take her stand according to her rank at a Court Drawing Room.

In France a probate suit grows out of the fancy of the Vicomte de Brimont, after his separation from his wife, fifteen or twenty years ago, to adopt "a little fair girl." A woman who was commissioned to find such a child obtained one in England, and the vicomte when he died two years ago bequeathed the girl, now sweet seventeen, $600,000. Of course the relatives of the deceased tried to break the will, but they did not succeed, and the young waif gets the money.—*New York Journal.*

THE BAD BOY AND HIS PA.

Playing Burglar on the Old Gentleman and The Way It Worked.

"I heard ma tell pa to bring up another bottle of liniment last night," the bad boy remarked to the grocery man. "When ma corks herself, or has a pain anywhere, she just uses liniment for all that is out, and a pint bottle don't last more than a week. Well, I told my chum, and we laid for pa. This liniment ma uses is offul hot, and almost blisters. Pa went to the Langtry show, and did not get home till eleven o'clock, and me and my chum decided to teach pa a lesson. I don't think it is right for a man to go to the theaters and not take his wife or his little boy. So we concluded to burgle pa. We agreed to lay on the stairs, and when he came up my chum was to hit him on the head with a dried bladder, and I was to stab him on the breast pocket with a stick, and break the liniment bottle, and make him think he was killed. It couldn't have worked better if we had rehearsed it. We had talked about burglars at supper time and got pa nervous, so when he came up stairs and was hit on the head with the bladder, the first thing he said was 'burglars, by mighty,' and he started to go back, and then I hit him on the breast pocket, where the bottle was, and then we rushed by him, down stairs, and I said in a stage whisper, 'I guess he's a dead man,' and we went down cellar and up the back stairs to my room and undressed. Pa hollered to ma that he was murdered, and ma called me, and I came down in my night-shirt, and the hired girl she came down, and pa was on the lounge, and he said his life-blood was fast ebbing away. He held his hand on the wound and said he could feel the warm blood trickling down to his boots. I told pa to stuff some tar into the wound, such as he told me to put on my lip to make my mustache grow, and pa said, 'My boy, this is no time for trifling. Your pa is on his last legs. When I come up stairs I met six burglars, and I attacked them and forced four of them down, and was going to hold them and send for the police, when two more, that I did not know about, jumped on me, and I was getting the best of them, when one of them struck me over the head with a crow-bar and the other stabbed me to the heart with a butcher knife. I have received my death wound, my boy, and my hot blood, that I offered up so freely for my country, in her time of need, is passing from my body, and soon your pa will be only a piece of poor clay. Get some ice and put on my stomach, and all the way down, for I am burning up.' I went to the water pitcher and got a chunk of ice and put inside pa's shirt, and while ma was tearing up an old skirt to stop the flood of blood, I asked pa if he felt better, and if he could describe the villains who had murdered him. Pa gasped and moved his legs to get them cool from the clotted blood, he said, and he went on: 'One of them was about six foot high and had a sandy mustache. I got him down and hit him in the nose, and if the police find him his nose will be broke. The second one was thick-set, and weighed about two hundred. I had him down, and my boot was on his neck, and I was knocking two more down when I was hit. The thick-set one will have the mark of boot heels on his throat. Tell the police, when I am gone, about the boot heel marks.' By this time ma had got the skirt tore up, and she stuffed it under pa's shirt, right where he said he was hit, and pa was telling us what to do to settle his estate, when ma began to smell the liniment, and she found the broken bottle in his pocket, and searched pa for the place where he was stabbed, and then she began to laugh, and pa said he didn't see as a death-bed scene was such an almighty funny affair, and then she told him he was not hurt, but that he had fallen on the stairs and broke his bottle, and that there was no blood on him, and he said, 'Do you mean to tell me my body and legs are not bathed in human gore?' and then pa got up and found it was only the liniment. He got mad and asked ma why she didn't fly around and get something to take that liniment off his legs, as it was eating them right through to the bone, and then he saw my chum put his head in the door, with one gallus hanging down, and pa looked at me and then said, 'Look-a-here, if I find out it was you boys that put up this job on me, I will make it so hot for you that you will think liniment is ice cream in comparison.' I told pa that it didn't look reasonable that me and my chum could be six burglars, six feet high, with our noses broke and boot heel marks on our neck, and pa he said for us to go to bed allfired quick, and give him a chance to rinse off that liniment and we retired."—[*Peck's Sun.*

An embroidery mania has seized on the Canton of Thurgau, in Switzerland. Owing to the recent demand for the work every one in the canton who can get enough money together invests in embroidery looms. Shepherds leave their flocks, peasants their plows, landlords their taverns and farm hands their horses to adopt the one branch of trade, while numerous companies are formed and every one expects to make a fortune by embroidering.

THE NEWS.

The Fontaine cotton warehouse at Columbus, Ga., has been destroyed by fire. Thirty-four hundred bales of cotton, forty rolls of bagging, three hundred bundles of ties, twenty barrels of syrup, forty-one bales of domestics, besides other property on storage, were burned. The Columbus bagging factory had on storage $11,000 worth of bagging. The loss is estimated at $200,000; insurance on the building and contents, $145,000.

The Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway Company, lessees of the Cincinnati Southern Railway, have made arrangements whereby their trains, both freight and passenger, will run to Louisville over the Lebanon Branch of the Louisville and Nashville Road. This gives the Cincinnati Southern control of the shortest route from Louisville to Chattanooga and all points South and Southeast.

Runners and scouts bring information to Fort Benton, Montana, of the most daring raid by the Cree Indians, who belong properly beyond the Canadian line, that has been made in many yeara. The party, supposed to have numbered two hundred braves, are represented as moving down the Marias river, killing cattle and other stock as they go.

Intelligence has reached Richmond, Va., that by order of the Governor a train has been seized on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, and also on the Valley Railroad, for taxes due the state. The Norfolk and Western, and the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroads have paid their taxes in cash.

The Eureka cotton mills at Mount Airy, N. C., have been entirely destroyed by fire. The fire is believed to have been started by incendiaries for the purpose of robbery. The mills were of brick and four stories high. The loss on the buildings and machinery are estimated at $60,000; insurance $15,000.

Captain Eads maintains that there is danger of the bulk of the water of the Mississippi river finding its way to the gulf through the Atchafalaya outlet, and in that event New Orleans would be left on the banks of a dead lagoon.

The Williams sewing machine factory, in the suburbs of Montreal, the largest establishment of the kind in Canada has been burned. The loss is estimated at between $200,000 and $300,000.

The Pennsylvania House of Representatives has passed the congressional apportionment bill to a second reading. It gives the republicans fifteen districts and the democrats thirteen.

Middle and Southern News.

The legislative committee of Arkansas report State Treasurer Churchill's defalcation to be $233,000.

John E. Hamilton, treasurer of Augusta county, Va., has issued large printed handbills at Staunton offering for sale, on April 9, the property of the Baltimore and Ohio and Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Companies, which has been levied on for taxes, the tender of tax receivable coupons having been declined.

The house of Duncan Doles, a mile north of Byers's Station, Ohio, has been burned. Mr. Doles, who was 98 years old, lived alone. His dead body was found under a bed, with a rope around the neck. It is thought he was strangled by robbers, who set the house on fire. A considerable quantity of gold and silver coin and some melted money were found in the ashes. Mr. Doles had a large amount of money about the house, and leaves a large estate.

At Lafayette, Ga., William Banks and Green Cunningham were hung for the murder of H. H. Reed.—Fred. E. Waite was hung for the murder of Tadd Kyser, at Franklin, Texas.—Nick Walker, colored was hung in Augusta, Ark., for the murder of Tom Jenkins. The hanging all occurred on Good Friday.

Mr. John K. Cowen, Counsel for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, has given it as his opinion that Virginia must accept her bond coupons for taxes from the railroad companies.

Governor Cameron, of Virginia, has expressed a determination to enforce the collection of taxes under the provisions of the "Riddleberger bill."

South Carolina shoe manufacturers complain of the competition of the state prison in their lines of goods.

Washington News.

The receipts of the Internal Revenue office during the fiscal year were $146,400,000; the receipts from July 1, 1882, to March 21, 1883, exceed the receipts for the corresponding period of last year by $2,00,000. It is estimated that the receipts for the current fiscal year, if there had been no reduction in taxation, would amount to $148,625,000. The reduction is estimated at $5,000,000.

Treasurer Gilfillan states that he does not feel authorized to withold Tom Ochlitree's salary unless further evidence of his indebtedness to the government is shown.

THE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE.

FLOUR—City Mills extra..	$4 25	@5 00	
WHEAT—Southern Fultz...	1 17	@1 18	
CORN—Southern white.....	63	@	65
Do yellow..........	62	@64	
RYE—Good..........	68	@	70
OATS—Maryland..........	51	@	53
COTTON—Middling........	10	@	10⅛
Good ordinary..........	8¾	@	8⅞
HAY—Md. and Pa. Timot'y	17 00	@	20 00
STRAW—Wheat..........	8 00	@	9 00
BUTTER—Western prime..	20	@	23
West Virginia..........	19	@	20
CHEESE—New York State choice..........	13¼	@	14¼
Western prime..........	12¼	@	13¾
EGGS..........	16	@	17
CATTLE..........	4 37	@5 00	
SWINE..........	8	@	9
SHEEP AND LAMBS......	4½	@	7½
TOBACCO LEAF—Inferior.	1 50	@	2 00
Good common..........	3 00	@	4 50
Middling..........	6 00	@	8 00
Good to fine red..........	8 50	@	10 00
Fancy..........	10 00	@	14 00

NEW YORK.

COTTON—Middling upland	10	@10⅛	
FLOUR—Southern com. to fair extra..........	4 10	@5 15	
WHEAT—No. 1 white......	1 18	@1 20	
RYE—State..........	73	@	74
CORN—Southern Yellow....	69	@	71
OATS—White State........	56	@	57
BUTTER—State..........	22	@	32
CHEESE—State..........	9	@	13¾
EGGS..........	17	@	18

PHILADELPHIA.

FLOUR—Penna. fancy.....	5 12	@6 18	
WHEAT—Pa. and Southern red..........	1 20	@1 25	
RYE—Pennsylvania........	68	@	69
CORN—Southern yellow....	63	@	65
OATS..........	53	@	55
BUTTER—State..........	27	@	28
EGGS—State..........		22@25	

The *Fredericton* (*New Brunswick Can.*) *Reporter* says: "Nobody can but admire the persistent enterprise manifested by the owners of St. Jacob's Oil in keeping the name before the public. It received a big 'send off' in the House the other day by the Hon. Mr. Perley, who warned his colleagues in the Government of the danger of Bear Killers receiving two bounties for one nose; the judicious use of the Oil causing rapid growth."

Always give the facts of a case plain and straight to your lawyer. He can mix them up for you when they come before a jury.

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A girl just returned to Hannibal from a Boston high school said, upon seeing a fire engine work, "Who would evah have dweamed such a vewy diminutive-looking apawatus would hold so much wattah!"

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the latest Parisian style of dress and bonnet; a new way to arrange the hair. Millions are expended for artificial appliances which only make conspicious the fact that emaciation, nervous debility, and female weakness exist. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is sold under a positive guarantee. If used as directed, *art* can be dispensed with. It will overcome those diseases peculiar to females. By druggists.

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Solid men admire the beautiful, and this accounts in some measure for the thousands upon thousands of bottles of Carboline, the deodorized petroleum hair renewer and dressing, which have been sold yearly.

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Stings and Bites,	Spavin, Cracks,
Cuts and Bruises,	Screw Worm, Grub,
Sprains & Stitches,	Foot Rot, Hoof Ail,
Contracted Muscles	Lameness,
Stiff Joints,	Swinny, Founders,
Backache,	Sprains, Strains,
Eruptions,	Sore Feet,
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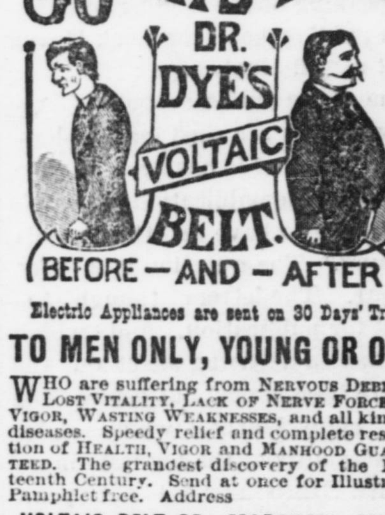
Under date of July 9, 1882, E. B. Bright, of Windsor Locks, Conn., writes a plain, modest narrative, which, from its very simplicity, has the true ring of fine gold. He says: "My father is using Hunt's Remedy and seems to be improving, in fact, he is very much better than he has been for a long time. He had been tapped three times. The first time they got from him sixteen quarts of water, the second time thirteen quarts, and fully as much more the third time, and he would constantly fill up again every time after he had been tapped, until he commenced using Hunt's Remedy, which acted like magic in his case, as he begun to improve at once, and now his watery accumulation passes away through the secretions naturally, and he has none of that swelling or filling up which was so frequent before the functions of the kidneys were restored by the use of Hunt's Remedy. He is a well-known citizen of this place, and has always been in business here."

Again he writes, November 27, 1882:

"I beg most cheerfully and truthfully to state, in regard to Hunt's Remedy, that its use was the saving of my father's life. I spoke to you in my previous letter in regard to his being tapped three times. It is the most remarkable case that has ever been heard of in this section. For a man of his years (sixty years) it is a most remarkable cure. He had been unable to attend to his business more than a year, and was given up by the doctors. The first bottle of Hunt's Remedy that he used gave instant relief. He has used in all seven bottles, and continues to use it whenever he feels drowsy or sluggish, and it affords instant relief. He is now attending to his regular business and has been several months. I am perfectly willing that you should publish this letter, as we thoroughly believe that father's life was saved by using Hunt's Remedy and these facts given above may be a benefit to others suffering in like manner from diseases or inaction of the kidneys and liver."

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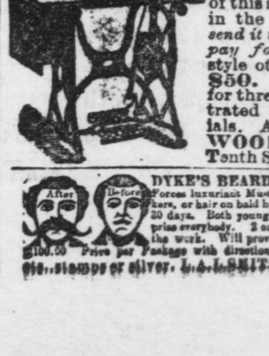
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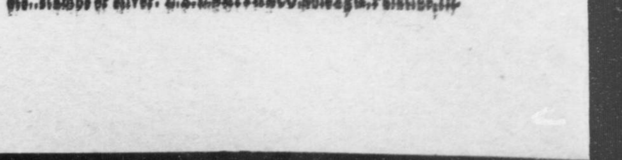
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